WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- President Wilcon's speech at the banquet following the Statue of Liberty illumination last night has awakened live interest among diplomats here. Its apparent unneutral aspect is explained and appreciated by the fact that the circumstances necessarily called for a cribute to France, but diplomatic interest is centred on the Presi-dent's statement that "peace cannot come so long as the destinies of men are determined by small groups who make

The consensus of opinion is that this indicates the President fully realizes the time is not ripe for any effort on his part to initiate negotiations to end the war. The tenor of the President's remarks is regarded as reflecting the opinion that the dominating forces in at least some of the nations at war are

determined to keep the people fighting.

As the speech was delivered at a celetration virtually in honor of France,
Entente diplomats are inclined to believe
that the President referred to Germany
when he spoke of the destinies of the
mation determined by "small groups." Remark Is Taken in Two Ways.

They regard it as an indirect charge • that the German Emperor and his group • of supporters were forcing the German • nation to fight just as they had started mation to fight just as they had started the war, according to the Entente view. But Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, is understood to believe that the President's remarks apply more ntedly to Great Britain than to Ger-

The fact that Von Bethmann-Hollweg. Imperial Chancellor, is on record as stating that Germany was ready to make peace is regarded in German circles as proof that the responsibility for continuing the war cannot be laid at Germany's door. The German position with respect to peace overtures is authoritatively described to The Sun correspondent to-day as follows: "Any proposal from the United States to negopeace would be acceptable to

Germany feels that Great Britain is in reality more willing to discuss peace terms than the British statesmen will admit. It is said in German circles that recent statements from British officials clearly indicate that they would be will-ing to "listen to anything President Wilmight say on the subject" and "talk about peace," even though they claim to be unwilling to sanction any armistice or enter into active negotiations.

Reason for Present Deadlock.

From the German viewpoint the difficulty is that peace talk emanating from Germany is likely to be regarded by the Entente Allies as a sign of weakness and is likely to be used to en-courage Germany's enemies fighting in

int peace talk emanating from the United States or any neutral country w would be regarded as a part of the rman propagands and unwelcomed The Entente Allies take the position that they are fighting for liberty and are bound to win in the end. They say Germany wants peace because the German Government "sees the handwriting on the wall" and knows that in the end the Entente will triumph. In the face of these conditions Presi-

dent Wilson is understood to realize that any effort to mediate now would do more harm than good and might witiate any future effort he might wish to make at a more opportune time.

It is understood that no effort made committee in Congress to force the President's morning.

hand on this question will have the backing of responsible leaders. A few sporadic attempts may be made, but the President has given Congress to understand that the least said about this subject now the better. Urges Examination for All.

If the American Society for the Cor It the American Society for the Con-trol of Cancer can bring it about one day in every year will be set apart in this country for medical examination of every person, sick or well. Decem-ber 6 is suggested for "national medical examination day." The society calls attention to the fact that cancer patients are often in robust health at the are often in robust health at the of the disease, which is so insidious in its approach that the patient often fails heed the signs of danger.



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WHITMAN APPOINTS FIVE PRICE PROBERS

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stuffs trade and advise them as to special programmes the organization may have in mind that are designed to cut the cost of living and increase the pur-chasing capacity of a dollar. Commissioner Joseph Hartigan of the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, in whose office a temporary organization was effected, with Mrs. Eugene J. Grant, president of the State Federation of Women's Control of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, as tempo rary chairman, announced last that the New York city organization will be perfected by January 1. chairman, announced last night

Duty of the Block Captains. The block captain. Mr. Hartigan ex-

The block captain. Mr. Hartigan ex-plained, will make a special effort to get acquainted with all retail dealers on her block and seek their cooperation. They will post housewives, he said, as to the price of foods, the necessity of curfailing purchases when commodities are being sold at exorbitant rates and the wissiom of joining in boycotts of food-stuffs—such as the present egg boycott when circumstances make concerted ction necessary.
It is expected there will be stirring

times among egg dealers this week in consequence of the rule of John J. Dil-lon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, which goes into effect this morning, that all refrigerator eggs that are placed on the market shall have the words "cold storage" stamped on the

shells.
"That order goes," Commissioner Dillon said last night, "and all eggs must
be marked by to-morrow. My men will
visit the jobbers in the morning. If
they get evidence of violations it will
then be up to District Attorney Swann."
Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives League, announced last night she has written letters to President Wilson and Gov. Whitman in which she tried to give the housewives' viewpoint concerning some of the reme-dies that have been proposed to solve the present high cost of living problems.

Sound Legislation Is Desired. "I wrote that the housewives feel that

"I wrote that the housewives feel that they do not want any legislation that is not on a sound economic basis." Mrs. Heath said. "Any proposed legislation that is not sound economically would hamper Congress or the State Legislature in an effort to get permanent results. Now that the Department of Justice is investigating into the matter of high prices it seems to me that this department of the Federal Trade Commisation would be able to tell us what the trouble is and recommend a remedy."

Mrs. Heath said she believes from reports that have been made to her by ports that have been made to her by

eague canvassers that the egg boycott has reduced the demand to about 65 per cent. of the normal consumption. Editor Mark G. DuBois of the Pough-Editor Mark G. DuBois of the Poughkeepsic Conrier suggests as his contribution to the general food price discussion that farm bureaus in various
counties should be made marketing
agencies as well as producing agencies.
"Our farm bureau," he said. "has been
educational. It has taught the farmer
how to improve his stock, his dairy, his
rops, &c. But it hasn't taken up the
marketing end. Why not make the marketing end. Why not make the bureau a selling agency? I am going before our Board of Supervisors to ask for an appropriation of \$29,000, instead of the usual \$5,000, to develop the farm

bureau as a business proposition."

The Wicks legislative investigating committee will resume its inquiry this

U. S. LOAN TO CHINA FOUGHT BY ENTENTE

Great Britain, France and Japan Back Up Protest by Monopoly Group.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The British, French and Japanese Ministers at Pekin, it became known here to-day, are supporting the bankers of their countries in protests to China against the \$5,000,-000 loan arranged by that Government with a Chicago bank. Members of the former quintuple group which obtained a practical monopoly of Chinese loans for administrative purposes, through the loan agreement of April, 1913, complained recently in Pekin against the new American loan on the ground that

it violated that agreement.

It commonly had been supposed that the bankers were acting on their initiative and the information to-day that they are being supported by their Governments caused surprise, both at the State Department and at the Chinese Legation, neither of which had official confirmation. confirmation. It is explained, however, that practially all loans or financial arrangements with China are liable to some sort of

complaint by other interested parties and that in the present instance every care was taken not to violate previous agreements. Section 17 of the agreement which is alleged to have been violated refers, it is pointed out, to loans beared on the complaint of the complaints. hased on the sait tax, while the present loan was secured by the tobacco and wine taxes, and to loans for administrative purposes. As the present loan is for industrial purposes, it is therefore not felt here that there is any good basis for a protest.

The Chicago loan is said to have been The Chicago loan is said to have been oversubscribed three times before the books were closed, and it is thought practically that a second will follow shortly. The Pekin Parliament, in approving this transaction, authorized American loans to a total of \$30,000,000, which have the authorized to the said of \$30,000,000, which have the authorized to the said of \$30,000,000, which have the authorized to the said of \$30,000,000, which have the said to have been oversited. which has been the amount understood to be desired by China.

GERARD GUEST OF JUSTICES. Dinner Given for Ambassador by

Supreme Court Jurists. Ambassador James W. Gerard was riven at the Manhattan Club by the New York city Justices of the Supreme Court. The dinner was in the nature of farewell to the former Justice, who is

theduled to depart for his post in Ber-i to-morrow. Twenty-five covers were laid. There were no formal speeches. The Ambas-mador made a few remarks, introduced by John Proctor Clarke, presiding Justice of the Appellate Division.

U. S. LOOKING INTO LOAN OFFICE CHAIN

Rise to Social Heights of Frank J. Mackey of Chicago Recalled.

FRIEND OF KING EDWARD

Great Fortune Reported Made by Collecting High Interest From Poor.

CHIOAGO, Dec. 3.—Preparing a Federal explosion at the root of the loan agent business, District Attorney Clyne yesterday announced he would send a special agent to question Mrs. C. M. French, the eighty-year-old widow of Reedsburg. Wis., who is said to be the nominal head of an immense chain of loan offices.

Mrs. French is the mother of Frank J. Mackey, whose income from the scrapings of the poor to pay interest on small loans has enabled him to enjoy himself in the society of two continents.

This never has been denied by Mackey. business in the city.

In former years Mackey was an ar-dent polo player, the associate of so-cial personages, and was even credited with being the companion of King Edward VII. on several social excursions. Mackey is said to own residences in a half dozen cities, but recently he has been spending most of his time in Cali-

Mackey's last general public mention connection with his loan business was 1912, when his company was sued by a woman whose plane had been taken from her because of a delinquent \$50 payment. He explained that he came

Golden Returns.

Mackey's rise to financial and social prominence testifies to the golden turns of the business. He began business life as a clerk in a St. I

He made so smuch money from the start that in 1882 he came to Chicago and started the business that has grow into his present "trust." The wonders rates of interest he derived from his in vestments soon placed him in the mill-ionaire class, and it was then that Mackey, probably prompted by his so-cially ambitious wife, decided to take down his name from the company shingle. He and his wife wished to ociety. Mackey suddenly disappeared from the active management of his Chicago companies and became what he is to-day—the power behind the throne. Later he expanded his organzation until it now operates all over

ization until it now operates all over the country.

Chicago society didn't forget that Mackey had been in the loan business, but New York didn't know much about it and London had never heard. Mrs. Mackey, beautiful, brilliant, clever and ambitious, swiftly made her way into London society. She wore pearls, made generous presents, entertained on a startling scale and soon became talked about. Mackey, besides footing the bills, played polo and won the friendship of the King.

Mackey usually makes one or two visits a year to his Chicago office in

visits a year to his Chicago office in the Willoughby Building. On these oc-casions he ceases for the time being to pote as the bored English society man and becomes the clear headed loan man with the details of his business at his

HONORED FOR DESTROYING ZEP. King George.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—King George has awarded the Distinguished Service Order to Sub-Lieut. Edward Pulling and the Distinguished Service Cross to Lieut. Egbert Cadbury and Sub-Lieut. Gerrard Fane, all of the naval air service.

The awards were made in recognition of the destruction of a Zeppelin off the Norfolk coast after Monday night's raid.

\$1,500,000 DONATED TO JEWISH CHARITY

Notable Speakers at 39th St Theatre Tell of Need for \$500,000 More.

crowded last night with Jewish citizens who have undertaken to collect \$2,000,-000 for the support of Jewish philan-

thropic societies.
Felix M. Warburg, Jacob H. Schiff.
Marcus M. Marks, Louis Marshall.
Julian W. Mack, Meyer London and Leo Arnstein were among the speakers who described the methods and object of the federation and explained the necessity for raising the final \$500,000 of the fund

himself in the society of two continents.

Mrs. Mackey died in 1912. Mackey now is around 60 years of age.

From Reedsburg last night came word that Mrs. French, because of her advanced age, cannot be questioned in relation to the business conducted with her money. It was said by her friends that she has always been in ignorance of the true state of affairs.

G. C. Morse, Mrs. French's nephew. G. C. Morse, Mrs. French's nephew. who is vice-president of a bank in Reedsburg, said Mackey always has been business manager for his mother and that little is known of the real state of the family's fortune. Mrs. French is said in Reedsburg to have been weaithy before the loan business was started.

Much more progress forth they will be self-supporting.

And the audience, which filled the billroom to capacity, was warm in its greeting to Mme. Chautard-Archainbaud of the Odeon, who read an address in ple as we can between now and December 10."

Mr. Schiff was received with cheers when he was introduced. He said one of the leading workers in the leading worke

But Mackey in the past has referred to his mother's \$100,000 as a "shoestring" said it was one of the most encouraging upon which he founded a fortune of mil-things he had ever heard to learn that lions. It is said Chicago alone conthese people, who had not been here a He said he was glad to hear that and said it was one of the most encouraging things he had ever heard to learn that tributes more than \$1,000,000 annually generation, were so quick to understand to the coffers of the money lenders in and appreciate the needs of the com-

To-day is "Sisterhood Day" in the fed-To-day is "Sisternood Day in the red-eration's campaign. Twenty-two Jewish sisternoods will assist in raising the necessary \$500,000, reporting to the fed-eration headquarters at the Hotef Bilt-

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Sightless Sergeant-Major Robert Middlemiss Tells About Relief Work.

There was prolonged applause at menion of the very name of Sarah Bernhardt at the benefit in aid of the B. F. B. (British, French, Belgium) Permanent Blind Relief War Fund in the ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore last night, and more applause for Paderewski, who added a sixth number to his programme in view of the fact that Mme. Bernhardt's physician refused at the eleventh hour to result the second hour to premit her to be present in per-

plause for the stalwart Sergeant-Major Robert Middlemiss of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, a superb example of British soldier in physique, but blinded forever by a Turkish hand grenade at Gallipoli, who appeared on the platform and told of the work of reeducating the

And there was particularly warm ap

motion picture parts of the long pro- the gold coast.

that showed the intense interest the pictures aroused in the audience.

When Jomes M. Beck, the presiding officer, said: "For my part I believe that young Norman Prince, lying dead on a battlefield of France with the decoration of the Legion of Honor on his breast, was doing more for America than all the platitudes uttered by all the shifty politicians of America put together," he was applauded.

Before the musical part of the programme, which included songs by Mme. Prances Alda and Hugh Allan of the Metropolitan Opera in addition to M. Paderewski's numbers was begun, gril ushers wearing sashes of the tricolor passed among an audience that already had paid at the lowest 35 for a seat, in most cases much more and as high as \$500 for a single box. The collection of a single girl usher, Helen Trix, the singer, contained a trifle under \$5,000, and there were twenty of the girl collectors. Miss Trix's basket, however, reaped the biggest harvest. The total sum realized will not be known until to-day.

Among those occupying boxes and will not be known until to-day.

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Among those occupying boxes and seats were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bache. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tiers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frick, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knoedler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Hookaw, Hookaw, Hookaw, Hookaw, Hookaw, Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rheinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schonberg. Lady Colebrook, Mmes. O. H. P. Belmont, John Jay. Philip Lydig, Ernest de Weerth, Oscar Richard, Ignace Paderewski, George A. Kessler. Stuart Duncan, John A. Biack, Glibert King, the Misses Dorothy Eigelow, Elsa Maxwell, Anna Fitziu, Helen Trix, Anna Held, the Messrs. H. B. Warner, Fred Hausman, William Collier, Raymond Hitchcock and David Warfield.

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